

The Daily Universe

Houdini escapes magic box at local lake

KEVIN H. STEADMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The box was nailed and chained to the shore and then dumped into the chilly waters of the Utah Lake Boat Harbor morning. Inside, held captive in a strait jacket, was Bryll Schultz, a junior in geography from California.

Men who were gathered on the shore if the slender student escape his makeshift "coffin" in an and one-half-foot deep tank of water. Schultz emerged after only 60 seconds.

z staged his daring unescape in commemoration of Houdini's death 51 years ago National Magic Day. Houdini fan had planned his escape at 11:26 a.m., 12:26 p.m., Detroit time, the day Houdini died in 1926. By the nailing shut and chaining the box, the escape was a few minutes late.

A small crowd of 18 people gathered under the overcast skies seemed calm before his first escape from a secured box. "I'm a little nervous," he said.

After the stunt, Schultz admitted he was tied in a straitjacket in a box nailed and chained shut, and to escape after it had been into the water. "The box was completely intact with no way to get out of it," he said.

During the scene from a yellow room, Schultz's wife, Lois, and 10-month-old son, Bremen, were calm as final preparations were made. By a friend, Gary Pomeroy, a BYU faculty teacher in Schultz climbed in the 36 by 34 inch box. The lid was nailed shut and the box was lowered into the water by a reporter and Clark sophomore in communication, McLean, Va.

It came up in 60 seconds, cut off the bottom of the box, and he was pulled up. Schultz said, "I was sinking. It is doesn't hurt it down with your feet," he said. "I have to have it or to get out."

Instructions to his helpers all him up if he gave "three" a small line connected from the box to the dock. If it came up in the 60 seconds, all eyes on the box and looking, the wooden box sank. It was pulled up by the dock.

After the box disappeared, the surface of the water was calm. Schultz as he emerged and the air. Cameramen were guarding by the sudden escape.

After asked to see the box, and after Schultz and his helpers saw it from the bottom of the several attempts, Schultz box was "caught under the

reporters tried to get the secret to the box. Schultz replied, "Only dogs tricks, magicians perform it was magic."

Receives gift, night estate \$190,000

has received a gift of approximately \$190,000 in cash and securities, according to T. Nelson, director of the ment Office of the LDS

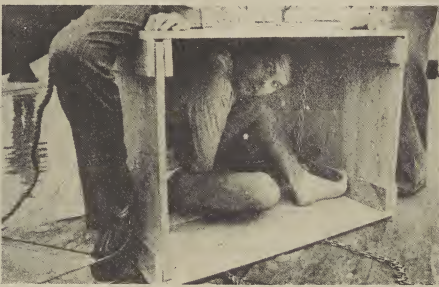
Allen, trust administrator, Thornton, trust officer for first National Bank, presented to Development Office atives at BYU.

It, coming from the estate of Mrs. Afton E. Wright, will be the Dr. Wallace H. and Afton Memorial Loan Fund, Ltd.

nd, which provides short-term students, was established in 1976 when BYU received a gift from the estate of Dr. H. Wright. Dr. Wright's will provided for the loan fund because of the great need for assistance for students.

Dr. Wright did not attend, they expressed great regard for his educational and financial, Nelson said.

Dr. Wright lived in Delta for many years. Dr. Wright practiced in Salt Lake City. Dr. Wright worked in Granite School District, Administration and Union



In a straitjacket, BYU student Bryll Schultz climbs into wooden crate and gets ready to have lid nailed over the entrance.



Tom Little of San Diego and Loren Pomeroy of Provo push box containing Schultz into the seven-foot-deep water at Utah Lake Boat Harbor.



In only three seconds, Schultz emerges from the murky lake water, in a fashion similar to the "Great Harry Houdini."

Provo elections

Woman leads race, airs views

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of personality profiles on the candidates running for office in the Provo municipal election. These profiles will run every day in the Daily Universe this week.

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

The top vote-getter in the Provo city commission race isn't your average candidate.

She's a woman. And she's the first woman to make it through the primaries since the early 60's, garnering 24.1 percent of the total votes cast.

"My performance surprised everyone, even myself," Anagene Meecham admits. "But I think the people are ready for change; they need a woman."

Mrs. Meecham attributes part of her success to the attitude of her opponents. "They didn't take me seriously, so I worked hard while they kind of sat around."

No one has ever accused Anagene Meecham of "sitting around." Born in Sandy, her family moved to Provo when she was two. She has been active in the community ever since she was on the boys' baseball team in sixth grade.

Mrs. Meecham was the first woman

appointed to the Metropolitan Water Board and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. She has been the registrar at Provo High School for seven years, associated with the school district for 19 years and has served two terms on the Provo Library Board.

She was president and secretary of the Southwest Neighborhood Committee and has been involved in the PTA.

"I think people looked at me and saw I had three good kids, I'm well-organized and I have always been active in the (LDS) Church," Mrs. Meecham says. "I have a well-rounded life and I'm sure people could see that I'm not leaving my family or shirking any responsibilities."

She points out that she stayed home until her youngest child was four before going to work for the school district.

The Meecham home in southwest Provo reflects the warm, exuberant personality of its owners. Anagene and Elmo V., a supervisor at Geneva Steel, built it themselves more than 20 years ago and Mr. Meecham proudly points to the improvements Anagene has made over the years.

She painted and painted the living room bright yellow and gold and linens that she hasn't been able to find the exact wallpaper to put above the

Senate OKs tax credit to ease rising fuel bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Monday a \$150 tax credit for low and moderate income persons burdened with electric bills driven up by rising costs for imported oil.

The voice vote was the latest in a series of Senate actions designed to offset the harsh impact of increasing energy costs on the poor and elderly.

Approval of the credit, sponsored by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., came as the Senate neared the end of debate on a tax bill — the fifth and final portion of President Carter's energy program.

Meanwhile, members of a House-Senate conference committee reached a second impasse on another aspect of the program. The Senate wants to have certain fuel-efficient cars, while the House wants to tax them.

The Chiles amendment to the

energy tax bill would allow tax breaks for residents whose electric bills rose because utilities using oil-powered generators were hit by increases in fuel costs.

Those earning less than \$15,000 a year could receive the full \$150 credit on their tax bills. Those earning between \$15,000 and \$30,000 would receive a lesser credit.

On Saturday, the Senate approved an identical credit for residents, mainly in northeastern states, whose home heating oil bills go up.

That tax break is meant to offset not only higher prices for imported oil but a proposed multi-billion-dollar crude oil tax included in Carter's energy plan.

Another amendment previously approved would give people over 65 a \$75 tax credit to offset higher energy costs.

In another voice vote Monday, the Senate agreed to spend \$25 million annually through 1980 to set up an energy tax stamp program for the poor and elderly.

The pilot program would be set up in five as-yet unspecified areas of the

country. There have been some estimates that in recent years poor persons have been forced to pay as much as half their income for heating and other utility costs.

The Senate also turned down a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to deny to the 17 largest oil companies billions of dollars in tax credits now included in the bill.

The vote was 55 to 23.

Kennedy said the oil companies are already too rich and powerful to need a federal subsidy for developing hard-to-find or exotic sources of energy which would make them even richer and more powerful.

Many of the tax credits in the Senate bill are designed as incentives for energy companies to develop reserves of shale oil or to find ways of harnessing undeveloped types of energy reserves, such as geothermal energy from deep in the earth.

The House has approved much of the Carter energy program intact and the conferees have been meeting for a week to work out differences.

Consumerism to be highlight of this week

Learning to read between the lines of advertisements and finding out about comparison shopping, new food storage ideas and money management will be the thrust of Consumer Week continuing today through Friday.

A food storage display by Arlando Williams from Canyon House Foods, a BYU-sponsored housing booth and an Ombudsman Office booth are set up in the Reception Center, ELWC. The purpose of the booths is to educate students about the programs of the Ombudsman Office, according to Robin Russell, Consumer Division director for the office.

A Money Management Center booth will be set up to answer questions and advertise that portion of the office, Russell said. Taped information on budgeting, borrowing money, health frauds, credit, advertising, housing, comparison shopping, and buying a car, major appliances and life insurance will be run on a self-serve basis.

Today John Chase, from State Management and Investment and Val Newsweek of New York Life Insurance, will debate term vs. whole life insurance at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Wednesday, Deseret Industries personnel will demonstrate how to remake and upholster furniture.

"The main purpose for Consumer Week is to promote the Ombudsman Office and the areas that are in it," Russell said. "Students just don't know enough about it, and there are a lot of important programs here."

Monday, Ruth Peterson from Deseret Industries demonstrated how to remake and remodel clothing. Students from the BYU chemistry department showed how to make soap, toothpaste and deodorant, and KBYU presented video tapes of consumer survival kits on a rotating basis.

America's biggest problems arise from its strengths, not its weaknesses, according to Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress.

In today's forum at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, Dr. Boorstin will discuss "The Problems and Responsibilities of a Man of Letters in an Age of Broadcasting."

Dr. Boorstin is a lawyer and an historian. He has received degrees from Harvard, Balliol College, Oxford, England, and Yale. He has been Senior Historian and Director of the National Museum of History and Technology at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and his book, "The Americans: The Democratic Experience," received a Pulitzer prize.

"We create problems by our solutions," Dr. Boorstin said. "For example, the automobile solved a transportation problem and created new problems of highway deaths and pollution."

"I'm interested in the price of success," he added, "but we don't see the price tag until we've made the purchase."

"Social problems can never be solved," he said. "You can never perfect men. You can only try to persuade them to live a little more decently, a little less violently, together."

"I am suspicious of all mass medicines for national malaise and national purposelessness," he added. "The bigger the committee, the more 'representative' its membership, the more collaborative its work, the less



Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin ...today's forum speaker.

chance that it will do more than ease or disguise our symptoms."

One of the causes for these unforeseen problems is the way "we have used our wealth, our literacy, our technology and our progress to create the thicket of unreality which stands between us and the facts of life," Dr. Boorstin said.

According to Dr. Boorstin, the mass media provides an excellent example of the illusions people insist be created for them. "When we pick up our newspaper at breakfast, we expect — we even demand — that it bring us momentous events since the night before. We turn on the car radio as we drive to work and expect 'news' to have occurred since the morning newspaper went to press."

Osmond studio to be dedicated

Dedication of the Osmond's \$3 million studio in north Orem is scheduled for 2 p.m. today. Attendance is limited only to those with an invitation, Ron Clark, director of Osmond public relations said.

President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will offer the dedicatory prayer. Clark said many other LDS General Authorities will attend the event, including Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Quorum of Seventy. Elder Dunn is a close friend and associate of the Osmond family, Clark said.

Others to be present at the dedication are Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, Reed R. Callister, president of Osmond Productions and George Osmond, father of the family, Clark said.

The studio will be put into use immediately with production of the Osmonds weekly ABC network show.

He said the Osmonds are planning a grand opening sometime in December, to which many Hollywood personalities have been invited.

(Cont. on p. 4)



Universe photo by Scott Packer

Dr. Wilmer Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Monte L. Bean, Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU, and Fred Schwendiman visit the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum during Homecoming week.

Monte Bean visits museum during Homecoming week

By SHERI EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Monte L. Bean, prominent Seattle businessman, wild game hunter and recipient of the Alumni Association's Presidential Medal, took time while on campus during Homecoming Week to inspect the building named in his honor.

The Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum is "the realization of a dream we have had for many years," said Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, museum curator, as he conducted Bean and his wife on the tour. "For the first time, we will be able to provide faculty, students and the public with a superbly-organized research center for the biological sciences."

Bean, twice an LDS stake president, owns Pay's Save Drug Stores, Ernst Stores and Lamont Department Stores in the northwestern states. He has been an active world traveler, hunter and outdoorsman for more than 40 years.

In September 1972, he donated to BYU what Dr. Tanner described as "one of the finest collections of animal trophies in western America." This collection included nearly 80 mounted specimens from Africa, North America and India.

Lack of space in the Heber J. Grant building for the Bean and other collections prompted the Beans to donate the funds for the new museum.

Architectural plans for the new museum, built on high ground east of the Marriott Center, were drawn up in the Fall of 1975. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held July 21, 1976.

Today, the exterior of the building is completed. Inside, the three-story structure with 41,000 square feet of floor space is a hollow shell. But the completed museum, as it should appear next March, took shape for Bean and his wife, Birdie, as Dr. Tanner described the placement of displays,

research facilities, reading and lecture rooms, a natural history library and a 226-seat theater.

Museum displays are currently being prepared by artists, designers, production technicians and a taxidermist in the old Life Sciences Museum in the Grant Building.

Pausing on the main floor of the new building, Bean said, "I began hunting when, on a lark, I decided to go on an African safari. During the last 30 years I've concentrated on getting a good cross selection of trophies. In all of my hunts, I've elected to shoot only one good trophy in most categories. Since I've never killed just to kill, all I wanted was a representative or better than average trophy and many, many pictures."

Bean said he originally kept his trophy collection in his large Seattle home. "It got to where I had 2,000 square feet of trophies," he said. "But when myself and two gardeners were no longer able to care for the place, my wife and I moved to a downtown condominium, and we had no place to keep the trophies. The Seattle Museum wanted them, but I preferred to give them to BYU."

Bean's collection includes a prize Bengal tiger obtained on a hunt in India, a British Columbian cub grizzly bear and a wart hog from Uganda.

Some of the animals represented in Bean's collection are now extinct.

Fred A. Schwendiman, Physical Plant assistant vice president, announced the tentative time table for completion of the museum. "Hopefully, we'll have possession of the entire building by mid-December," he said. "At that time the construction workers and museum staff should be working side by side, finishing interior construction and moving in displays. We hope to dedicate the building toward the end of March."

Y debaters reach semifinals in 'tough' California meet

BYU debaters Paul Summers and Cliff Henke reached the semifinal round of the Gonzaga Invitational Tournament, held the latter part of October, before losing 3-0 to Loyola of California's top team.

"This year the tournament was tougher than last year's," Henke said. He and Summers have reached the semifinal rounds twice in three tournaments this year.

"We have to get more research from our teams to handle the cases we're going up against, but we'll get started on that aspect immediately," said debate coach Jed Richardson.

Kim Hansen and Kaelyn Johnson reached the quarterfinals in the senior division at Pike's Peak tournament at Colorado Springs. BYU lost to University of Northern Colorado by 3-0.

Greg Rasmussen and Leslie Whited also reached the quarterfinals before dropping a 3-0 decision to University of Wyoming. Rasmussen and Whited picked up third and fourth place speaker points respectively.

Sam Smith and Bryan Jacobson fell to a vote tabulation error which left them one vote shy of reaching the quarterfinal round.

The Daily Universe

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Interested in D.C. internship?

An orientation meeting will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in F-515 HFAC for all students interested in a Washington D.C. internship sponsored by the Communications Department.

Dr. Mark Cannon, administrative assistant to Chief Justice Warren Burger and adviser to the program, will speak at the meeting, said Dr. Dallas Burnett, Communications Department chairman.

Interviews with Dr. Cannon will be in the afternoon and applications for winter semester are due on Thursday. Students interested in a spring/summer internship should also attend the meeting.

The internship is part of the hosting program established by the Mormon church's Washington, D.C. Public Communications Council.

Interns in the past have been involved in projects such as Bicentennial events, inviting convention groups to the Visitors' Center and hosting them, encouraging publishers of tourist information to list the Washington Temple and Visitors Center and preparing radio spots for distribution.

The internships are typically four months long at the student's expense. Each intern will personally oversee one or two major assignments and will assist with other council projects as time permits.

An intern coordinator will provide orientation through personal consultation and seminars, Dr. Burnett said. Approximately four to five interns will be chosen.

A maximum of eight hours of credit is available through BYU for \$155, part of which can be applied to most majors or toward political science and communications, he said.

Additional information and applications may be obtained through Kent Haws or Merle White in E-509 HFAC, ext. 2077.

Striders beat Cholesterols in race

The J. Reuben Clark Law School Striders defeated the Chemistry Cholesterols in the five-mile Homecoming roadrace Saturday.

Before the roadrace, the law school served the Cholesterols with a court order stating that anyone employed by the chemistry department for more than three months had "absorbed into their bodies excessive amounts of dangerous chemicals with which they have come into contact."

The order stated these chemicals could be exhaled into the air and dangerous to other participants in the race and therefore the members of the department could not race unless they attached a 50-pound catalytic converter to their mouths capable of removing 95.5 percent of all harmful air pollutants. The order was signed by the Honorable J. Robert Bullock.

The Cholesterols disregarded the order and ran the race anyway, but were defeated by the Striders. Rex E. Lee, dean of the law school, was the first to cross the finish line from either team.

There were approximately 300 participants in the race from all categories, Dr. Philip E. Alsen of the P.E. Department said.

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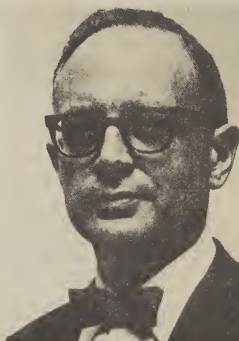
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1st — Marriott Center

Daniel J. Boorstin

Librarian of Congress

"The Test of Time"

The duties and opportunities of the man of letters in an age of broadcasting.



On Timeless Ideas

"The great works of science inevitably bury their predecessors, and the best science fiction becomes obsolete by the fulfillment of its prophecies. But the great works of literature, of history, of philosophy, and of speculation enrich and revive their predecessors."

On Persuasion Versus Knowledge

"Democratic societies tend to become more concerned with what people believe than with what is true, to become more concerned with credibility than with truth."

On De-provincializing Our Minds

"We must make every effort to reverse the trend in our schools and colleges — to move away from the 'relevant' and toward the cosmopolitanizing, the humanizing, and the unfamiliar. Education is learning what you didn't even know you didn't know."

On the Voice of Reason

"Beneath the strident voice of the present we must try to hear the insistent whisper of reason. It does not sound 'with it.' It speaks only to the attentive listener. It speaks a language of all past times and places, which is the language of history."

(All quotations from Democracy and Its Discontents)

Guids responsible ancient scriptures

Testament was written with degree of accuracy than the present because of Jewish scribe Bruce M. Metzger, Princeton Seminary professor, said Monday.

Guids, made up of scribes, tried to rule about reading the text to the people, Dr. Metzger said.

ould literally wash their hands more effective in bringing of God to their minds. If missing from a manuscript, a scribe "shouldn't doctor it, but delete the page," he said. For that reason scribes few errors reading the text.

scribal guilds, the New Testament went through hundreds of Metzger added. Only un-

economical commercial scribal guilds were present in medieval times so many people copied the scriptures themselves.

"They would say it's better to have a copy that gives a gist of what is said, than none at all," Metzger said.

In one New Testament translation, "God is put within the genealogy and has some ancestors."

Many New Testament copies were made by monks in monasteries, reading slowly the scriptural text as it was copied. Often words with identical spellings but different meanings would be translated incorrectly.

If a scribe assumes he knows the meaning of a word without checking the proper meaning, it could cause words to be translated incorrectly.

ys of Future Passed' theme ected in Homecoming floats

International ers from BYU double honors Homecoming parade, winning Prize for Best Float and Most Creative Float.

award for depicting the theme of Future Passed'.

featured the ill stands and messages in a section, all the bird's eye airplane pilot, members of the Folk Dancers led the float.

place in the parade to the Tribe Feathers for showing traditional and new roles.

Indian BYU, rley, accom- float on horse-

sponsored by ment grant

partment of Engineering presented a \$1,000 Valtek Inc.

W. Andersen, of the depart- grant will four tuition ships for engineering students.

renewable tips will be o sophomore, tor, and fifth-mechanical g students, he

eived a gift of n Valtek last he same pur- Dr. Anderson tek has em- many BYU s and has ely with BYU he said.

NEWS TIPS
7-1211
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the Star Trek and Science Fiction Club took second place. The float featured characters from the movie "Star Wars," and represented the "hope that the fight for freedom, expanding from World War I to a Galaxy Far Away, will truly be 'In the Days of Future Passed'."

BYU's 100th Branch received third place for their "Yellow Brick Road" theme. Each "Wizard of Oz" character represented attributes BYU students should strive for.

The scarecrow

represented knowledge; the tinman, love; the lion, courage; Toto, companionship; and Dorothy, the wish to return home to Heavenly Father.

Best Interpretation of the Theme was awarded to the BYU 131st Branch for its 20 foot rotating carousel showing the history of man from Columbus to the moon walk.

The 123rd Branch showed the Most Originality with the idea that the days of the past serve as a beacon for posterity.

Dateline By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists plan new space trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — As an encore to a successful Oct. 22 double-satellite launching, U.S. and European scientists are considering a more ambitious cooperative space effort, a mission to a region never before explored.

The goal of the proposed 1983 launch would be to obtain the first view of the solar system and the sun from above and below the plane in which the planets orbit the sun's equator, the so-called plane of the ecliptic.

By dispatching two spacecraft, one going below and another above the plane, scientists expect to study the sun's radiation, magnetic fields and other features at all latitudes and simultaneously in the two solar hemispheres.

3 to veto African resolutions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France said Monday they would veto three African resolutions in the U.N. Security Council calling for economic sanctions and other stringent measures against South Africa.

The Western powers, have proposed only a six-month mandatory arms embargo — subject to renewal — against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

The African move to bring four resolutions to a vote and the Western decision to veto three of them came after the two sides were unable to agree on a compromise position in negotiations.

Drunken-driving laws upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday supported states with tough drunken-driving laws, dealt a blow to news reporters seeking to protect confidential sources and placed in jeopardy a consumers' victory over insurance companies.

Taking action in more than 200 cases, the court gave what amounts to an endorsement of state laws that suspend the driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test after being stopped for alleged drunken driving, even when the motorists receives no pre-suspension hearing.

Patience advised with BEOG

About this time of the year, the Financial Aids Office begins to get phone calls from anxious students wondering where their grants are, according to Ford L. Stevenson, director of financial aids.

"When you are running out of money, it's hard to be patient," he added.


Specifically, there were concerns that funds from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants were being delayed in Washington.

There was a minor problem of conflicting voucher numbers between the Iowa City and Washington offices involved in the processing of the grants, but the difficulty was corrected in less than a week. This was

not sufficient time to cause a delay, Mrs. Shirley Purvis, student financial aids specialist for the Alternate Disbursement System (ADS) in Iowa City, said Thursday.


BYU and Ricks College are irregularities in the ADS. Generally, that division is set up to take the paperwork load off the staff of smaller schools, such as nursing or technical colleges. But BYU and Ricks have chosen not to perform the calculations or disburse the funds themselves, Edgardo L. Ring, supervisor of the ADS, said.

They should not expect to receive anything back before six weeks' time, she added.



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Sign up NOW for late December trip.

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COMING SOON

BYU International Folk Dancers Present the 18th Annual Christmas Around The World

December 2 and 3, 8 p.m. Marriott Center

Tickets now on sale at Marriott Box Office • Admission \$3.00 • BYU Students, Faculty, and Staff \$2.00 • All Seats Reserved




TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 1

THE BYU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION PRESENTS

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“The Second Apostasy”

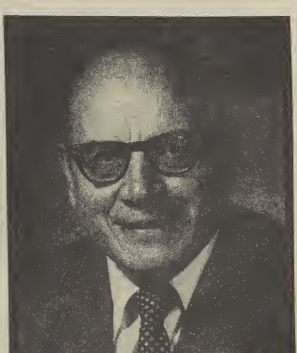
DR. RODNEY TURNER



“Stimulating” and “provocative” best describe Dr. Turner's treatment of a seldom considered phenomenon of our time — A Second Apostasy! Unthinkable to some, but Dr. Turner offers powerful arguments to support his views. Could there be an apostasy of morals as well as an apostasy of doctrine? Revealing commentary!


“Karl G. Maeser — The Lighter Side”

DR. ALMA BURTON



Karl G. Maeser was more than the stern German schoolmaster portrayed in the BYU legend. He was very much a flesh-and-blood man who enjoyed lighter moments, too. Dr. Burton shares some fascinating research into a delightful human being. And the legend remains undimmed!

It all happens Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium



Admission is free.
The public is invited.

Man arrested, held in Provo jail on Texas kidnapping warrant

A man was arrested Friday and is being held in Provo jail for investigation of fugitive kidnapping charges.

The man, whom police believe to be Daniel Fritzer, will be arraigned in Provo City Court on a

warrant from San Antonio, Tex. Provo Police Detective David Adamson said.

During the arrest, police questioned a juvenile girl who claimed she was abducted at gunpoint in San Antonio by the man, Adamson said.

Police were called after the two allegedly harassed the secretary of the Provo Community Congregational Church. When police arrived, the

man had left the church but the girl remained and told officers she had been kidnapped about two weeks ago in San Antonio.

The man will be taken before a Provo judge when the Texas complaint arrives, Adamson said. He will be arraigned and extradited to Texas.

The young woman, released to the Division of Family Services, has returned to San Antonio.

Chains or snowtires required

All vehicles traveling in Little Cottonwood Canyon, the location of the Alta and Snowbird ski resorts, and Big Cottonwood Canyon, must have mounted snowtires or carry chains as of today through Mar. 31.

Warren Morningstar, information specialist for the Utah Department of Transportation, said this is the second year this regulation has been made for motorists.

The regulation was made because both canyons have a history of sudden storms that catch motorists unaware. Morningstar said.

Four-wheel drive vehicles must also have at least two mounted snowtires or carry chains, he said.

Banyan to award money for student artistic designs

The Banyan yearbook staff has announced the offering of cash prizes to the designer of the Banyan cover and section division pages.

Evelyn F. White, Banyan public relations staff member, said \$50 will be awarded to the student whose ideas are used for both the cover and the division pages. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded if a student designs only the division pages.

The theme for the 1977-78 Banyan is taken from the book, "Passages," by Gail Sheehy. The book deals with the "predictable crises of adult life" and is available in the BYU bookstore.

Miss White said the designs should have continuity and represent a flow between the cover and each section of the

book. The five sections are spiritual, emotional, intellectual, physical and social.

Entries for the cover must include Brigham Young University, volume 64 and '78 Banyan, either on the spine or the cover of the book. Any colors or art medium may be used except for photographs, Miss White explained.

Student applications must accompany the entry forms and may be picked up in the Banyan office, East Crandell House, next to the bell tower. Office hours are all day Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The deadline for cover entries is Nov. 21. Section division pages are due Nov. 8 and must be in full color. The idea can be sketched on a graphic description can

be given, Miss White said. The student doesn't have to submit the actual art yet, she added.

The contest is open to any student regardless of major, she added.

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Oct. 31 — Nov. 4



Woman no. 1 candidate in Provo City election

(Cont. from p. 1)

She also stresses her independence. "I've made no campaign promises, so I will be able to listen to both sides and make decisions with citizen input," she says. "I don't believe in the philosophy that a commissioner is all-powerful and all-right when elected."

Mrs. Meecham's top priorities include improving the inner city, developing the airport, continuing progress toward the new library and preparing to build a new power plant. "We must stop the deterioration of the older parts of the city," she maintains. "It wouldn't take much work and I'm sure money is available for restoration."

Mrs. Meecham envisions expansion of the city airport and use of the area for light industrial growth. She also advocates improved facilities. "We're very lucky there haven't been any accidents out there. New safety equipment is desperately needed."

As a member of the Library Board, Mrs. Meecham has participated in the groundwork on the new library. Her opponent has called for branch libraries throughout the city, but Mrs. Meecham feels a central library "is important."

"Branch libraries are economically unrealistic," she says. "We need to establish a complete central facility and use a bookmobile to supplement it."

During the campaign, Mrs. Meecham has found that "people definitely want to stay independent of Utah Power and Light. They are willing to build another power plant to



Mrs. Anagene Meecham
...candidate for commissioner

meet the city's needs." She recognizes "a lot of work would be necessary," but thinks benefits would far outweigh the costs.

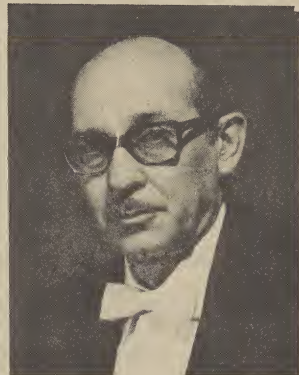
Anagene Meecham says she wasn't "as upset" as the men about winning the primaries, but now that she has, she must face up to the "stark reality" that she might be the next Provo city commissioner. Though the concept has at times been staggering, her children seem to have accepted the idea quite well.

"They're coming to Provo for Christmas 'to see her sworn in,'"

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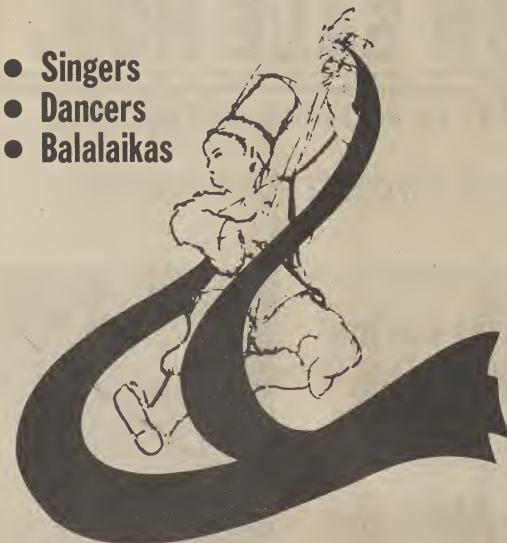
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PR professor recognized

A BYU professor is the only public relations professional in Utah elected to the International Public Relations Association.

Dr. Rulon L. Bradley, professor of communications, was elected to membership in the association in August, and has now received all membership papers.

"I really feel fortunate to have been selected," he said. "Mainly, it gives us (the university) an opportunity to associate with public relations professionals around the world."

Members must have been in public relations practice for at least five years, be of known professional competence and have responsibilities which are international in scope.

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 Society: "Rebel Without a Cause" and "East a," 7:30, Thursday, 446 MARB.
 Festival: "Ben Hur," 6 p.m., "On the Water- 9 p.m., Wednesday; "Wings," 6 p.m., "Best of Our Lives," 9 p.m., Thursday, Fardoe c, HFAC.
Theater
 a Theater: "Sweet Redemption," 8 p.m. t Saturday, HFAC.
Music
 ert: University Band, 8 p.m., Tuesday, de concert Hall, HFAC.
KBYU
 al: "Belle of Amherst," (PBS Special) 8 Tuesday.
 Dick Cavette Show: 10:30 p.m., Tuesday Friday.
 Wayne Westerns: "The Lonely Trail," 7 Thursday.

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Julie Harris stars in "The Belle of Amherst," life of Emily Dickinson, on KBYU tonight at 8 p.m.

American poet's life topic of KBYU show

"The Belle of Amherst," a story of the poet Emily Dickinson, will air on KBYU today at 8 p.m.
 Emily Dickinson, played by Julie Harris, is said to have been one of America's greatest poets. She was born in 1830 in Amherst, Mass., where she spent her entire life.
 Brought up in a prominent family, she rejected social standing and devoted her life to poetry. In 1862 alone she had written more than 300 poems, contributing to the more than 1,700 verses during her lifetime. None of her poems was ever published until five years after her death, when her sister found them in a box bound with ribbons.
 Her sister almost burned the letters, but decided to preserve them. The few of her poems that were printed during her life were always published anonymously. She died in 1886 of Bright's disease.
 Julie Harris plays the role. New York Times critic Walter Kerr praised her performance as being "generous, spry, proud, bemusedly defiant, subtly yielding evocation." The winner of four Tony awards, Miss Harris has played

Pageant of Arts schedules tryouts through Saturday

Auditions for the sixth annual Utah Pageant of the Arts will be held Wednesday through Friday. They will be held at the pageant headquarters in the old junior high school building at 451 North Center in American Fork.
 Photo booth
 Betty G. Spencer, public relations director for the pageant, said prospective cast members will be photographed in a photo booth between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.
 Persons attending the casting tryouts should wear straight-legged pants and short-sleeved blouses, shirts or tee shirts, Mrs. Spencer added.

26 performances
 The Utah Pageant of the Arts involves 26 performances, June 9 through July 8, which includes a tableau recreating Leonardo Di Vinci's "Last Supper," with 13 cast members.
 The Utah Pageant of the Arts is also a traditional art enrichment experience which thousands of theatergoers from many states attend each year, Mrs. Spencer said. In the pageant, famous masterpieces in painting and sculpture are recreated with living models, Mrs. Spencer said. Each performance is portrayed in a setting accompanied with music, narration, staging and detailed costuming, Mrs. Spencer added.
 Last year, 385 people auditioned for the pageant, and, of that number, 170 were cast. "This year we expect even a bigger turn out," Mrs. Spencer said.

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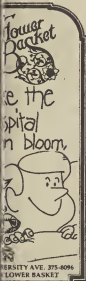
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Proposed oil lines prompt bill to accelerate EPA statements

Proposed oil pipeline could boost economy have Sen. Orrin G. Hatch to reamendment to s of Represent- public Utilities Policy of



The amendment calls for a shorter time frame for developing environmental impact statements (official studies on the environment reviewed by the Environmental Protection Agency) and issuing of federal permits.

It also calls for limited judicial review on the pipelines.

Federal applications have been made for a pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., and from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., he said. "Both pipelines involve tremendous economic stimulus for employment in the steel and construction industries and could be very beneficial to Utah," Hatch said.

Companies within Utah will be heavily involved in manufacturing for the pipeline, explained Bill Hendrix, communications director for the senator.

Coal producers and railroads within Utah will also experience increased activity, he said.

"Unless time limitations are imposed in the judicial review process," Hatch continued, "the California to Texas project may be dropped completely."

He explained federal permits and Environmental Impact Statements are stalling the Washington to Minnesota line.

"Much of the energy shortage we suffered four years ago, I believe, was caused through inadequacy of distribution systems," Hatch added.

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Daily Bulletin

Lectures

New Testament Scholar, Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, will lecture on "The Hypothetical Thracian Version of the Gospel" today at noon in 102 JSH.

At 4:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC, Dr. Metzger will discuss "Problems Confronting Modern Translators of the Bible." A question and answer period will follow each lecture.

Mrs. Doris Taggart, public relations officer for Zion's First National Bank in Salt Lake City, will speak at the Office Management Lecture today at 4:10 p.m. in 115 JKB. Only students enrolled in the course are invited to attend.

Charles D. Scott, retired University of Utah animal genetic professor, will speak today at 7 p.m. at the Provo Utility Service Building, 200 W. 900 North, Provo.

Seminar

BYU Chemistry Department is sponsoring a seminar on "Thermodynamics of Mixtures" by J. Bevan Ott today at 3:30 p.m. in 248 MARB.

College of Business and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring a seminar on insurance policies, joint tenancy, profit preservation and inheritance taxes. The seminar consists of lectures and question-answer periods with a panel discussion featuring faculty members. The lectures begin Wednesday. For further information contact Euan A. Call, BYU, ext. 2525 or Robert H. Daines, ext. 3509.

BYU Counseling Center is sponsoring an "Attaining Self-Fulfillment Program." The program is geared to help students to understand themselves better and to get greater meaning and enjoyment out of their personal lives. The program is each Tuesday in 205 ASB at 3 p.m. starting today and ending Dec. 12. Students may enter the program by calling ext. 4062 or by going to C-273 ASB.

Representative

American Scandinavian Student Exchange representative for Utah issued a request for families to house high school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland for the next school year. He is also seeking American students interested in attending a Scandinavian high school. Interested families should call 684-1221.

Bioenvironmental Engineer Positions are available with the Air Force Medical Service. Minimum qualifications are a B.S. degree in Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Sanitary or Industrial Hygiene Engineering. Approval must be obtained from the Engineering Council for Professional Development. For further information write to Wayne A. Guss, USAF Medical Placement Office, Building 105, Fort Douglas, Utah, 84113, or call collect, (801) 524-4006.

Meeting

UTA Members have a mandatory practice session Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Moot Courtroom, JRCB.

Concert

Concerts Impromptu has been changed, this week only, from Friday to Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Speech contest date announced

The annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest will be held Nov. 8. Registration is due Nov. 7, said Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, speech communications director. Applications are available in E-501 HFAC.

All undergraduate students are eligible to participate in the contest.

Speeches must be original, 8-10 minutes in length, on a "faith, promoting experience." Participants must be prepared to submit manuscripts to the judges if requested, Dr. Bateman said.

At registration time, entrants will indicate free periods when they will be available to speak in the preliminary rounds of the contest. After the close of registration, participants will be grouped in sections. A complete schedule will be posted in E-501 on Nov. 8.

Students are encouraged to write and speak about important LDS concepts, Dr. Bateman said. The Grant family annually honors the first-place winner. A triple combination is traditionally awarded.

The Grant Oratorical Contest is one of the oldest competitive speaking activities at BYU. It began in 1921 to promote good speaking among the young people of the church.

Bagels part of 'Friday Night'

Baked potatoes with sour cream and butter — sound good? How about Israeli bagels with cream cheese?

Add disco dances, movies, a "Spook-alley" created by the Star Trek club, a midnight breakfast, contests and more and you get "Friday Night Live," this Friday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

This is the first of two money-making activities allowed BYU clubs and it replaces the annual club carnival, according to Ken Taylor, ASBYU Organizations vice president.

A disco dance in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. will include a performance by the social dance

team at 10 p.m.

Three movies, "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable, "Kelly's Heroes" with Clint Eastwood, and cartoons starring Speedy Gonzales, Bugs Bunny, Roadrunner and Wiley Coyote will be shown nonstop in the Little Theatre and Memorial Lounge.

A "Beat the U" midnight breakfast is scheduled in support of the Cougar football team playing the University of Utah, Nov. 5, Taylor said. The menu for the breakfast includes hotcakes, eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, milk and fruit. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be sold until Nov. 4 in the Reception Center ELWC.

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Ute-Cat football roots began in 1896 game, Utah holds advantage

Editors Note: Dr. Oliver Smith, professor of communications at BYU and the author of the following story, combed Utah newspaper files and campus archives in search of early football game records. He was a pioneer sports information director for BYU, 1938-49.

When people talk about the records of traditional rivalries in football, they always look for the earliest beginnings — right? The older the chronicles of gridiron warfare between two schools, the greater the prestige of continuing competition.

Well, that may be true for the Ivy League colleges and for long-time rivals in other sections of the country, but some of us missed the boat in Utah. Out here in the Beehive State, where collegiate football action began in the fabled 1890s, no one ever mentions the colorful beginnings of the series between Utah and BYU of the Western Athletic Conference.

That series began with two games in 1896 and another pair in 1897, plus single games the next two years — but the record books tell of nothing earlier than 1922!

Perhaps that's because the 1922 date marked the resumption of football at BYU after it was banned here in 1900 and at other LDS Church institutions because of a fatality and serious injuries. In 1922 BYU entered competition again and was added to the schedules of Utah, Utah State, and

other members of the Rocky Mountain Conference which it joined.

Current football press books of Utah and BYU list their series record of 52 games going back only to 1922. (They did not meet in 1943-44-45.) For these 52 games through 1976 the win tally is: Utah 38, BYU 10, and 4 ties.

The tally could logically include the six old-time games and both sides could take pride in having three victories each in that early period!

Brigham Young Academy (the name was changed to University in 1904) began play in 1896, four years after Utah had entered local competition. The BYA team at first had no coach, and in its first encounter with Utah on Nov. 14, 1896 in Salt Lake City, was defeated 6-0. That game was witnessed by Charles Cross of the YMCA, who then offered to tutor the Y players and guided them to rematch victory, 8-5, in Provo's public square on Dec. 5.

In 1897 the BYA team recorded two shutouts over Utah, 14-0 and 16-0, during a season in which they were undefeated against other school and independent teams in Utah. They were proclaimed "State and College Champions."

Only 13 players and a team manager filled the champions roster that year. There were 11 regulars and two "subs" who had to fill in at any position where needed.

In 1898 and 1899 the records show the Utah team winning by identical



Early years in BYU grid history are shown as members of the Brigham Young Academy pose for a team picture taken in 1897.

scores of 5-0. This evened up the pre-1900 competition at three wins for each team.

Add these results to the modern series and the total tally for 58 games is: Utah 41, BYU 13, and 4 ties.

Although able to gain only one win and three ties during 1922-1942, the Cougars began to chip away more at

the Utes' big margin in the last two decades. They've won five straight since 1972, and will try to add another win on their side of the ledger in the next game on Nov. 5 in Provo.

But however it comes out, the series will hold more interest if we count in those six nearly forgotten games of 80 years ago.

Younger, Davis, Hartwig shine in JV grid thriller

BYU's varsity will lose two outstanding receivers to graduation this year as John VanDerVouden and George Harris move on, but in Saturday's junior varsity trouncing of Dixie College, Cougar fans got a glimpse of two outstanding candidates for replacements.

The first play of the game found freshman wide receiver Stan Younger hauling down a 73-yard TD bomb from Dan Hartwig, as he sprinted past defenders in fine style. Younger finished the game with seven catches for 181 yards.

Another freshman receiver, Bill Davis, Denver, Colo., had a brilliant day as he collected 75 yards on four catches. Both receivers looked like top caliber material in aiding the Kittens to a 57-34 victory.

Both Dixie and the Kittens moved the ball well offensively and as expected, the Rebels did so by rushing while BYU went to the air.

However, it wasn't expected that BYU would be without a quarterback by the fourth quarter. Danny Hartwig played through the third quarter netting 263 yards and three touchdown passes through the air. He left the game to save strength for backup varsity assignment against Arizona.

Then Mike Heinrich, who has been alternating with Hartwig throughout the season, stepped in long enough to hit Bill Davis for one of three Davis touchdowns. Heinrich was ejected for fighting and BYU was forced to go with a third "H" at quarterback, Richard Herlin.

Normally Herlin, a junior from Orem, alternates with Brad Hardisty at tight end. But Herlin was forced to act at quarterback, something he hadn't done since his freshman days several years ago at Orem High. And even Herlin tossed one of the Kittens' five touchdown passes, a 25 yarder to Hardisty in the closing minutes of the game.

Hartwig's 73-yard bomb to Younger

was the first of 10 passes for Hartwig to complete in the 21 aerials he attempted during the first half to net 215 yards. And 162 of those yards were to Younger. Brent Johnson, who was six for seven in AT's during the game, added the extra point.

Johnson missed a 47-yard field goal attempt before Dixie got on the scoreboard with a 64-yard touchdown pass from Tim Ode to Gary Alred. Taryn Culverwell, who was three for three in extra points for the game, added the PAT.

Larry Heaster, who had 143 yards rushing in the first half for the Rebels, got a 30-yard touchdown run to unnotch a 7-7 deadlock midway through the second quarter.

Then BYU's Hartwig hit Davis for a 10-yard touchdown following the 53-yard run by Doug Williams which set up the score. Hartwig passed again to Davis a few minutes later on a 26-yard touchdown play.

"We knew we needed to come out in the third quarter and score quickly in order to sew up the game," said BYU Coach Mel Olson, and BYU did just that.

Williams charged downfield for a 38-yard touchdown, later followed by a three-yard TD dive by Hartwig and then Williams plunged two yards for another touchdown.

Behind the running of Heaster and Theodore Curtis, who both finished the game with 24 carries and over 100 yards rushing each, Dixie tried to respond.

Curtiss galloped 71 yards for a touchdown, but the Rebels' only other third quarter score came from a safety.

Leading into the fourth quarter 41-22, BYU coasted. Heinrich hit Davis on the 36-yard touchdown pass and Johnson booted a 28-yard field goal.

"Our passing was really super," said Olson, "and Williams had a good day rushing. We have to be pleased with our effort. Our defense did a good job, too."

up against some tough competition," Miss Harrison said. "The experience of our seniors will be a great advantage."

In archery team is divided into two or more teams, subdivided into women's and men's squads. BYU has one women's squad and two men's squads. Each person shoots for individual honors, and then the top three scores of a team are combined for the team honors. Finally, the top two scores from both men's and women's teams are combined for the coed team honors.

For BYU, Miss Dalton and Miss Duncan have qualified to attend the National Championships in May that will be held at Kent State in Canton, Ohio.

The next meet for the BYU archery team is scheduled for Nov. 19 at the University of Utah.

BYU Coach Elaine Mutchie singled out freshman Tina Ginn for her rapid development, citing her center blocks and spikes.

Their might to overcome the Lobos 15-7, 6-15-15-7. Pleased with the performance of her 10-member traveling squad.

Y ranks 14th in AP poll

Riding the crest of a 34-14 triumph over Arizona, BYU's football team was ranked 14th in the Associated Press college football released Monday.

The Cougars, sporting a 6-1 season mark, were placed 17th in last week's AP ratings.

Texas once again occupied the top spot, followed by Alabama, Oklahoma, Ohio State, and Notre Dame. WAC challenger Arizona State moved into the top 20, tying for 19th.

Y field hockey team ends with 4-3 record

Winding up its conference schedule with a 4-3 record, the BYU women's field hockey team was successful in two of three tournament games played in Tucson last weekend.

In their highest-scoring game of the season, the Cougars zapped Colorado Women's College 6-1. For BYU, Janean Jacobson scored two goals. Celeste Hanley, Cathy Oberg, Dani Eyer and Jocelyn Shelley each pushed in one.

A game against Colorado State ended in a 2-2 tie, but BYU won the battle of penalty strokes 4-1. BYU Coach Jean Bathgate said Kathy Steller, freshman goalie, was chiefly responsible for this win through her successful blocking of CSU's penalty shots. Diederre Farr and Cathy Oberg scored the goals of BYU in that game.

Their only loss was handed to the Cougars by the Arizona Wildcats 3-2. Greta Larson and Janean Jacobson were responsible for putting BYU on the scoreboard.

The Cougar women will make a swing through southern California this weekend for a series of games. Their season record is 10-4-2.

Y soccer team wins round robin tourney

BYU placed six players on the all-tournament team in winning the weekend mini-WAC round robin soccer tournament.

The Cougars beat Utah on Friday 4-1, then breezed past Montana State (New Mexico's last-second replacement), Saturday morning 11-0, before playing to a 1-1 deadlock with UTEP in the tournament finale Saturday evening.

UTEP refused to play off the tie, a move which caused Coach Jim Dussara to say, "I don't think they wanted to go home and say they lost 2-1 or 3-1 in overtime, and that's the main reason they wanted the tie."

The Cougars won the title by virtue of a higher goal average in their three games.

Brig Ord and Ken Wagner paced Cats named to the all-tourney team by being voted Most Valuable Players at their positions. Other Y players named to the team were fullbacks Lance Black, Emanuel Adeleke and Eddie Escobedo and forward Carlos Amorin.

Ord paced Cougar scoring in the tourney, scoring five goals, while Amorin and Daniel Perreyra had three. Perreyra missed the UTEP game with a bad ankle.

Hugo Rodier was the only Cougar to tally against UTEP despite a relentless offensive attack in the second half. "The team looked very good and had some good shots. We put on so much pressure without getting a goal," Dussara said. "I'm positive we would have scored if we had played overtime," he added.

Ord paced the win over the Utes with two goals while Amorin had one and Eric Reinhard, playing his first varsity game, had another. BYU overcame poor weather conditions to put on a scoring onslaught against MSU that was the decisive factor in winning the tourney crown. Ord and Perreyra had hat tricks while Amorin had two and Peter Larkin two in the onslaught. Pravit Tanagerakakorn also had one goal.

BYU's next action is this weekend in the Utah State Invitational.

Sports

Ruggers win shut

Saturday evening the BYU ruggers hosted Salt Lake Rugby club and won the game 38-0.

BYU ruggers showed some of the flair of days past by racking up 38 points. No fewer than eight of the Cougars scored points and seven scored tries.

Coaches Seggar and Tabu realigned five players this week in order to increase the penetration capability of the team both offensively and defensively. Bringing Ken Phillips, Brent Christensen and Scott Magnusson into the forward pack not only increased the tackling forces, but Magnusson and Christensen scored four points a piece.

In the backfield, Brent Dyer and Stewart Robinson were switched, capitalizing on Dyer's speed and open field running ability. Once again the adjustment seemed to pay off as

Dyer and Robinson binned for two between them.



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Batgirl interviews planned

Batgirl signups for the BYU varsity baseball team have been extended Tuesday through Wednesday. Girls interested should report Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon, 54 SFH and Wednesday 3:30 p.m., 285 SFH.



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Spikers take three games

The BYU women's volleyball team won three matches on the road last weekend to push the season record to 19-0. At El Paso Friday, the Cougar spikers showed the spectators what power volleyball is all about by pasting New Mexico State 15-3, 15-12 and then picking UTEP apart 15-4, 15-7, 15-1.

On Saturday, the Cougar women met New Mexico at Albuquerque and again switched on

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